#### TIRENZI THE CHAMPION.

SHE DEFEATS RILEY AND RACELAND.

MAMILTON THROWS AWAY A RACE ON KINGS-TON. .

if Longstreet or any other horse can defeat the pagnificent little Queen of the Turf, Firenzi, let the age of battle be thrown down promptly. She has covered every whit of her former speed and staying power, and she defeated Riley and Raceland in the Champion Stakes at a mile and a half at Jerome Park without being called upon for a severe struggle. It was wonderful to see her conquer with such case two strongly hardened and seasoned horses, when she had had only a single preparatory race, and that a short one. Her recovery of her throne is welcome and gratifying. The time in the Champion Stakes was not so fast as was expected-2:381-2. Raceland won the Freehold Stakes from English Lady in 2:37 3-4, and finished pulling up. But he carried only 115 pounds in the Freehold, and 125 in the The slower time in the Champion to the fact that Riley set the pace at a less rapid gait than English Lady set it in the Freehold. Although Firenzi won without difficulty, it was an interesting finish to see, because Firenzi won by a neck, while Riley was only a neck before Raceland. Hamilton's riding was criticised, and justly. He had tried before to beat Riley with Raceland by trailing far behind him, and had failed. He tried this policy again yesterday, and failed again It is true that he got up to Riley at the furlong post in the homestretch, but the effort to close the gap had been too great, and Riley drew away at the Barnes rode Firenzi, and Taral did not come down from Saratoga to ride her, as had been expected. Covingion was on Riley. Firenzi was a strong favorite at odds on. Michael F. Dwyer put some money on Raceland to win, and a great deal on him to get second pince from Riley, and lost it all.

It was an unlucky day both for Mr. Dwyer and

for Hamilton. The black jockey committed one of the worst blunders of his life. In the Orange Stakes, at seven furlongs, the finish was a furlong beyond the usual place. The starters were Kingston, Terrifier and Annie. Michael F. Dwyer bet \$4,000 to win \$400 on Kingston. That was all that he could get the bookmakers to take off Kingston, but he succeeded in betting \$5,000 to win \$2,000 on Terrifier for place, s he felt sure that Kingston would win and Annie would run last. The betting against Terrifier to win was 10 to 1, with a few wagers at 15 to 1, and 20 to 1 against Annie. Terrifier led up to the furlong post in the homestretch, where Hamilton allowed Kingston to put his head in front of Terrifier, and held him there under a pull. Littlefield whipped and rode Terrifier, but seeing that he was hopelessly beaten, he pulled up Terrifler just before reaching the regular finish line, and a furlong short of the finish line in this race. Hamilton forgot where the finish line was, although an immense sign stretched across the track with the words "Finish Here" in enormous letters upon it. He pulled Kingston almost to a walk. The color of rubber of Terrifier yelled to littlefield to go on, and sodid Wyndham Walden. Others shouted to Hamilton, but he was more sluggish than the white jockey, and did not get Kingston going again in time to save the race. Anild tremendous uproar Terrifier captured the prize by a neck, Kingston second.

Michael Dwyer won \$2,000 place money on Terrifier, and lost \$4,000 on Kingston. Wild reports were current that he had lost \$20,000, but these are the correct figures. But for Hamilton's stupid blunder he ould have won \$2,400 on the race. The conditions of the races at Jerome Park ought to be changed so that all the finishes should occur at

one place. This finishing a furlong beyond the regular judges' stand has always been very unpopular and has done a great deal to injure the prosperity of the track.

Alfred H. Morris makes a practical and useful suggestion that the usual judges' stand shall be covered with a great white sheet when finishes occur elsewhere. Mr. Withers set in the regular stewards' stand when Hamilton made his mistake. Possibly his presence there helped to confuse the jockey.

John A. Morris was not at the track. He had gone to Bar Harbor, where all of his femily are, except Alfred H. Morris. Frank Carroll suggested to Alfred Morris that he telegraph to his father, "Terrifier de-feated Kingston in the Grange Stakes," without ad-ding a word of explanation. If such a dispatch had been sent John A. Morris's face would surely have been an interesting study when he read the message.

fifth race, and Kinesem got second place from the well-backed but disappointing Prather. This Prather was a star at Gloucester, but at Jerome Park he is not even a glow-worm. Pierre Lorillard's Pagan runs better, faster, more

truly and more steadily with 124 pounds on his back than with 100. All his running should be confined to welter-weight races. Pagan has lost many races in 1890 and 1891 because a light and feeble jockey ould do nothing with him. Bergen handled him brilliantly in the last race and won handsomely, although he delayed his run so long as almost to frighten Pagan's backers into fits. Pagan was the favorite. Michael Dwyer's entries, Meriden and Airtight, did not run unbacked, but neither of them got a place. It was reported at the track that an offer of \$3,500

for Pagan had been made to Mr. Lorillard before the race, but that the owner said that he would not take less than \$15,000. This son of Mortemer ought to

#### DETAILS OF THE RACING.

J. McI aughlin's ch. c. Walcott, by Long Taw-Miss Dance, 3 yrs., 112 h..... J. W. Roger's ch. f. Cella, 3, 165 (Lamble) 2, 12-1, 4-1, C. F. Sander's br. c. Peraita, 3, 100.

Houston, 4, 107 (car. 108b)... (Hamilton) 3 10-1 3-1 (Clayton) 3 10-1 3 -1 (Gretchen, 3, 87 80 (A. Covington) 0 40-1 10-1 Enid, 2, 82 (car. 83) (Penn) 0 30-1 8-1 (Bergen) 0 4-1 8-5 (Bergen) 0 4-1 8-5 (Mutuals—Walcott straight paid \$12.65, place \$7.75; Cells place \$11.70.

Heathen took the lead at the start and was in front when the field disappeared behind the clubhouse bluff. When they came in sight again on the south field turn Walcott had run through and was leading by three lengths. Thereafter the issue was never in doubt, as Walcott kept his advantage and cantered home the easiest of winners by three lengths; Cella second, two lngths before Peralta.

SECOND RACE-THE ORANGE STAKES, for three year-olds and upward, of 850 each, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes. Penalties and allowances. Seven furiongs. Closed March 2,

1891, with 54 subs. J. A. & A. H. Merris's b. c. Terrifier, by Alarm-Hounelle, 3 yrs., 115 m (Littleffeld) 1 10-1 1-3

Annie was announced to start, for some unearthly reaanne was announced to start, for some uncartally rea-ton, and the trainer's orders to Covington were to wall, with Kingston and give him a brush in the stretch. When the brush came annie was nowhere. She had died away under a pull. Terrifler made the running and Littleheld tried to get as far away from Kingston as possible. Pass-ing the club-house he had a lead of four lengths and was going so easily and so fast that Hamilton becam riding the going so easily and so fast that Hamilton begun riding the favorite. Soon after entering the stretch he caught Ter-rifler and the latter went to the whip. Under a double wrap Kingston passed the judges' stand a neck in front. H re Littlefield stopped riding, seeing which Hamilton followed wit, and the horses came to a gentle canter. Wyndham Wilden, who stood at the paddock gate, ran out on the back and shouted to Littlefield: "50 on, Fred, go on!" Others took up the cry, and Littlefield sank his spurs deep into his horse's flanks. Terrifier leaped forward and guined a lead of nearly a length before the sluggish flamon awoke. Kingston responded quickly to the furious who won by a head. Annie was six lengths back.

THIRD RACE-THE CHAMPION STAKES, of \$250 each, with 82,500 added; the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake. One mile and a half. Closed March 2, 1801, with 24 subs. One mile and

Motuals—Firenzi straight paid \$7.75, place \$6.40;
Riley place \$8.05.
There is but little to say about this race. Riley, as
related by expected he would do, made the running, but
Tas never able to get away from Firenzi, who lay within

"Jaca" Joyner says that Chesapeake will not race till

from the club-house to the south field, and passed Firent, who was forced to go to the outside, while Racciand had the rail. In the stretch the mare came up on the outside and challenged Riley, while Racciand clung to the rail. Barnes sat perfectly still, and the Queen of the Turf simply galloped home the easiest of winners by a neck; Riley, rionen out, second, a neck before Racciand, on whom Hamilton worked a tolerably rough passage for the last half mile.

FOURTH RACE-Selling sweepstakes of \$20 each for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Five furious.

St. 14.

S. W. Street's ch. c. Knapanek, by Kantaka

-Nirvane, 96 fb. [J. Lambley] 1 8-1 3-1

E. Leigh's b. c. Pedestrian, 110. (Weber) 2 6-1 2-1

J. McLaughlin's b. c. Take Back, 114.

Count, 104. [Littlefleid] 3 8-1 3-1

Kirsch, 114. [DeLong] 0 20-1 6-1

Kirsch, 114. [DeLong] 0 8-1 7-5

Disappointment, 104. [Bersen] 0 3-1 1-1

Moderator colt, 110. (Degg-40 0 20-1 8-1

Manhamett, 107. (Hamilton 0 11-5 9-10

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For three furiongs this was anybody's race. Then Pedestrian place \$18.30.

destrian drew out and gained a lead of hair a length, look-ing all over a winner. But Weber got tired of riding, and could give the colt no assistance when challenged by

FIFTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each.

SIXTH RACE-Free welterweight handleap sweepstake

second and \$100 to the third. Three-quarters of a mile.

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\* Price against the stable.

Time-1:17.

Mutuals—Pagan straight paid 59 85, place \$8 35; Kitty
place \$37 50. T. pince 837 50.
West Farms and Annie Queen did not start. Meriden led to the head of the stretch and collapsed. Bergen waited with Pagan till all his followers had heart disease, then came away in the last sixteenth and won easily by a length; Kitty T. second, a length before Westchester.

## A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS.

Morris Purk, Aug. 13.-The weather was cooler this erning and all the horses were worked. to train. He has twenty-five horses to work every day.

"Knap" has twelve horses that will do, but the other thirteen are deadwood at present. He will be rejoiced when Mr. Withers anneunces his sale of horses in training. The Cadence and Uproar colts were in good shape this morning. Both were worked strong and did a half in fifty The others were given strong gallops with a

work. The horses in this stable look better than almost any horses in training and work fast. Yorkville Belle could run as fast as she liked this morning and did a half in 50% seconds under a pull. Rey del Rey works as well as ever he did in his life. He looks like ready money, and a mile in 1:44 is cosy work for him. San Juan went an easy gallop, seven-eighths, in 1:35. Fred Lee is doing strong

The Reed fillies Reilly and Annie show great speed. Allen is sweet on them and looks to win good races with them this fall. Mr. McLewee owns only their running qualities. Clarendon seems to be all right. He is doing regular work again. Allen has three splendid yearlings in his lot and all have racing action.

Saturday is stake day and all the great two and three

been an interesting study when he read the message. He would have been a jubiliant man until he read the details in the New York papers.

James McLanghlin's sprinter Walcott cantered off with the first race in the easiest possible style. He was the favorite. Cella got second place.

Manhansett and Disappointment, first and accord choices in the fourth race, ran poorly, and the finish was between Pedestrian and Knapsack. Pedestrian could have wen with a stronger jockey than Weber, but Knapsack got the verdict. Take Back was third. Banquet, favorite at odds on, walked off with the fifth race, and Kinesem got second place from the

although he is still a maiden.

Jimmy McLaughlin sends his horses over to the Sound and lets them Tund in the sult water and mud along the shore. Jimmy will surely make a success of training. The two-year-old filly Otero is improving and does her

The two-year-old hily there is improving and coss her half-mile up the backstretch in 51 seconds.

Burgess, who trains for George Forbes, had out Arab.
Rooquefort and Register, and worked a two-minute gait with them. Burgess is not a believer in track-burning trials. He is one of the sasiest trainers to find on the track, as he is always about his stable.

J. W. Rogers is giving Senorita two-minute spurts, and is muscleing her up for stiff work. She looks big now, out when she had been lame three weeks she was a perfect but when she had been lane three weeds she was a perrect frame. She was so thin that she couldn't cast a shadow. Lamplighter and Pickpocket work three-quariers in 1:19 steadily without urging. Arnold is right at five furlongs with light weight. May Win is an easy horse to work. He seems to hold his form.

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FIRST RACE—Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; to carry 7 m above the scale; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, 2 m allowed for each \$100 down to \$500. Fourteen Green B. Morris is booked to return to Saratoga to-morganized and sold and sold are the second and sold and sold are the second and \$100 to the sold at the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and \$100 to the sold at auction for \$2,000; if entered to be sold for less, and are the second and

row, and may not return till the Sheepshead Bay meeting opens. Phil Dwyer and Lew Weir are good-looking coits. opens. Phil Dwyer and Lew Weir are good-looking coits, move well in their work, and should win in fair company. John H. Morris had out his lot. Bashford is one of the best-looking sons of Woodlands. He is on the same order as Cracksmap, but is much stronger in the legs. He has an easy way of going, and does a quarter in 24 seconds when he appears to be going a two-minute trait. Bashford is in it sure. Ignite and Miss Knott are fair lockers, but her their arrival at the control of t have not been worked at their best since their arrival at

Wyndham Walden had the J. A. & A. H. Morris horses out, and did some strong work with them. Ressell looks out, and the strong work with them. Ressell looks out, and the strong work with the seems to have his speed, and mes strong and resolute the last five-eighths of a move in 1:05. Reckon's races show for her. She is tougher than a pine knot. St. Fiorian takes regular work, and at any time can do three-quarters in 1:16 easily. Georgia is on the complain-ing list, but a faster piece of horseflesh is seldom seen. Ambulance should start within a week, as she has nearly re-

covered from her inneness.

Charles Sanders has split up his stable and sent some of

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, ages, 125
(Hamilton) 2 1-12 Out
F. C. McLewse's b. f. Annie, 3 100
(A. Covington) 3 20-1 6-5

Mutuals—Terrifier Straight paid \$38, place \$6 25:

Kingston place \$5 10. work for her. Many trainers fancy that she is not up to weight, but wild 105 or thereabouts she is dead in it. Dagonet is in grand shape. He is fast, as all know. He runs as straight as an arrow in his races and work, is easily placed and rates quarters in 25 seconds. With an like Garrison in the saddle, he is a hard cold to beat.

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The announcemnt in these notes yesterday that there was a declaration in the office of the Coney Island Jockey Club of the colt Huron for the Futurity set most of the trainers at both tracks talking. General Jackson, of the Belle Meade Stud, was at the track today, and said that neither he nor his agent authorized to declaration. ized the declaration. Of course, no one ever doubted the General's word, but the declaration is there just the same, and the decision in regard to it will be of much interest

Matt Byrnes, Marcus Duly's tealner, has his lot in creat Nati 1570cc, scarces Pary's trainer, has his lot in creat fortic. Six Matthew is like a piece of sestskin and has a look in for the Foturity. Tammany does fair work—three-quarters in 1.16°2. Silver Fox works in nearly the same imported Inverness is doing spiendidly. The latter will start at Sheepshead Bay. He does not take kindly to the down-bill part of the track, but on the flat and up the hackstetch he is all there. Byrness says that the Queen, as the Champion Stakes in condition. With such a set the Champion Stakes in condition. With such a set the Champion Stakes in condition. Firenzi, was never in better condition. With such a race as the Champion Stakes in her she will be hard to heat. There is a chance that she and Longstreet will meet as 15; miles over a good track. What a betting race it would be the condition of the condition o

THE RAHWAY HANDICAP. The weights for the Rahway Handicap, one run at Morris Park on & urday, are as follows: 128 Pagan 128 San Josquin 122 Worth Worth Sluggard Uno Grande Uno Grande
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Charlie Post
Quernstovn
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Edgar Johnson
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Sir George
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Orageuse
Prince Charming
Onaway
St. James
Nuthrown
Miss Himyar

AN EXCITING DAY AT SARATOGA. PAVORITES HAVE A HARD TIME OF IT-RINFAX ENTERED IN A SELLING RACE.

Saratoga, Ang. 18 (Special) .-- More exciting scenes were Knapsack, with the indefatigable James Lumbley on his back. In a driving finish Knapsack won cleverly by a neck; Pedestrian second, a neck before Take Back.

FIFTH RACE—Free handleap sweepstakes of \$25\$ each. FIFTH RACE—Free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile and three-sixteenths.

Betting.

M. F. Dwyer's b. h. Banquet, by Rayon St. Pl. d'Or-Ella T., 4 yrs., 112 B... (Hamilton) 1 3-5 1-4 J. Murphy's b. m. Kincsem, 4, 98 (car. 1952)

W. P. Burch's b. h. Prather, 6, 100 (car. 1952)

Mutuals—Banquet straight paid \$8.65, place \$7.05; Kincsem place \$6.45.

Hanquet far outclassed his opponents and refused to make a race with them. Waiting till he reached the stretch he cut loose, and coming away, won without effort by a length and a half; Kincsem second, two lengths before Prather. Westchester and Ben Kingsbury were withdrawn. about that a combination was getting in some fine work.

Abi wan at Racine until he quis, and Los Angeles, waiting, came up at the end and won with her old-time vigor.

Then there was a rush to see him seld, and a large crowd poured on to the track. Guttenburg was there in force. Walbaum started him at \$2,000. Responses came by the hundred, and Walbaum captured the prize for \$3,000. Inquiry as to the reason for entering Rinfax for the small sum brought out the information that he has a bad leg, and fears were entertained of his breaking down. This was not believed, but it is a fact. The near hind leg of the horse was bandaged, but this was recorded as a ruse, and at the request of the attending regarded as a ruse, and at the request of the attending bidders, the judges ordered the bandage to be removed. As the surplus is divided between the second horse and

As the surplus is divided between the second horse and the association, Frank Taylor, whose horse Centaur got the place at 8 to d. had reason to feel clated. For the final race Charley Oxx brought up Watterson, and had a regular "hog killing," backed him at 10 to 1. This was reversing the order of things, as the "airtights" are generally sent from here. It was a sad-looking set of mortals that remained at the track to get square on the Monmouth was for neither of the first favorites ran into a place. races, for neither of the first favorites ran into a place. The weather was clear, the track fast, and the crowd large. These are the details: FIRST RACE-THE KENTUCKY STAKES, for two year-olds. \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 if declared, \$700 added, of which \$200 to second. Six furlouss.

C. R. Jayne's b. c. Frank Kinney, by imp.
Drover-Princess Chuck, 113 fb. (Simins) 1 3-1 4-5
S. Bryant's b. f. Nettle B., 107 (car. 108 g)
Labeid Bros.' b. f. Premenade, 115 (Tarai) 3 8-5 3-5
Panhande 111 (Marshall), Guilred 115 g. Lewis:
Cottonade 110 (Shauer) Miss Dixie 115 (R. Williams) and O. P. B. 113 (Anderson) also ran.
Pools-Frink Kinney 816, Promenade \$15, Miss Dixie \$13, Guilred 88, field \$8.

\$13. Gulinda 65, field \$8.

Actor was withdrawn. After some delay they were sent on their journey well bunched, but Frank Klinney rushed forward and reached the half-mile pole a length before Promenade, who was lapped by Gulinda. On the lower turn Kinney increased his lead and entered the stretch a length and a half before Cottonade, with the others in a close ruck. Up the stretch Kinney ran away from his competitors and won easily by three lengths, while Nettae B. got the place, half a length before Promenade, lapped by Panhandle.

SECOND RACE-Purse #800, of which #150 to second, and entrance money, \$20 each, between second and third. Special weights. One mile and a quarter.

Santa Anita Stable's ch. m. Los Angeles, by Gienelg-La Pelka, 6 yrs. 109 15 (car. 110\frac{10}{2}) (car. 110\frac{

Pools-Racine \$26, field \$10. Pools—Racine \$20, field \$10.

They were sent away together, and Racine and Abi raced together to the stand, two lengths before Los Angeles. As they went round to the quarter Racine forged haif a length before Abi and Los Angeles moved up the length of daylight, and they ran along the backstretch in this order. When the half-mile pole was resched Narvart sent Racine along, and he was soon a length it force it has length in front of Abi, and Los Angeles followed up to length in front of Abi, and Los Angeles followed up to Abi's shoulder. On the lower turn the race was highly exciting, for Abi headed Racine, while Williams took a judicious pull on Los Angeles. As they turned into the stretch Racine yielded to the pressure and Narvaez began whipping. Then Los Angeles came with a rush, overtook Abi at the last furlong and beat her home amidst great excitement by three parts of a length, walls Racine was five lengths back.

THIRD RACE-THE ALBANY HANDICAP, a sweep-states of \$75 each \$35 furleit, \$10 if declared by

W. R. Jenes's t. g. Relwood, 6, 110 (Simms) 3 7-1 7-10 Prote. For any art of the control of the Pools-Fon \$75, field \$30. They moved away well together, when Santiago rushed

forward and reached the quarter half a length better tha Beiwood, with Eon at his breis. The page was a hot one down the backstretch, and Santingo reached the with a length the best of Belwood, lapped by Eon. As they came on the far tern, Belwood got up to Santiago's girth. Taral took another pull, and Eon was back two lengths. When they were straightened for home, Taral let Eon have his head, and he strode ever none, Tarst let Lon have his head, and he stoode down his competitors in improssive style. Then, taking him in hand again, he won by two lengths, with Santiago sec-ond, a length and a half before Belwood. FOURTH HACE—Purse \$450, of which \$100 to second.

Santa Anita Stable's b. c. Clio, 4, 10° (az. 110°4).

110°4) S. (Kunif, Certerris 113 (Toral), Chapman 114 (Anderson), Airm Rell 104 (Martin, Mohawa 15 (White, Polydora 26 (A. Clayton, Mamie B. 103 (Druke), Piettiwit 97 (Bryant), Lady Under S. (Perkins) and Sequence coil 107 (Simms) else rat.

Pools—Rinfay 830, Cerberus 420, field \$20.

Charles Sanders has split up his stable and sent some of his steeds to the track on the hill. Potentiale has been doing good work and "Papa" Nelson visits his box several times a day. When the day comes for the good thing to come off, watch "Papa," If it should not go through he will raise the price of pie to get even.

Jacob Pineus had all of his lot out. Earlish Lady doing good work. Her distance is in the vicinity of a mile. She pine go the distance is in the vicinity of a mile. She horse. One mile.

C. Oxx's b. g. Watterson, by Great Tem-Duchess, 4 yrs., 116 fb \$1,600.....

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Decker 1 From a good start Quotation ran out and took command by two lengths at the first quarter. This she held to the half, when Eric ran up followed by St. Charles and Watterciting run home resulted in a well-carned victory for Wat-

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

Fourth race—One mile: 19.

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A. Bell Fellow 114, Lastaway II 114, Hurrington 112,

B. 111, herie d'Or 109, Datsy F. 107, Calgary 101.

Fith race—Selling; six furlongs: Busteed 120, Dalesman 10, Blackwood 112, Caerrood 113, Pericles 111, Wyndham 1, Lacd Leaf 108, Pennyroyal 105, Post Odds 105, sie Wells 20.

The pool sales:

First race—Princess Hewling \$25, Ocypete \$12, St.
Charies 66, Tearless \$5, field \$4.

Second race—Dermida \$80, Uncle Bob \$25, field \$3.

Third race—Ballyhog \$25, Cesta Rica \$25, Salvini \$16,

Belle of Ocange \$15, Sequence cold \$5, field \$8. Fourth race-Burlington e25, Castaway II agi, Little | description.

two lengths of him under a double wrap, while "Old Bones" trailed behind. Hamilton cut corners on the run from the club-house to the south field, and passed Firensi, from the club-house to the south field, and passed Firensi, and had been south field. The free pennysyst \$25. Long Leef \$10, Busteed \$10, Fifth race Pennyroyal \$25. Long Leef \$10, Busteed \$10, Pericles \$10, Post Odds \$5, field \$1

> NANCY HANKS MAKES A NEW RECORD. TROTTING A MILE IN 2 324 AT ROCHESTER-THE

OTHER CONTESTS. Rochestor, Aug. 18 (Special).-This was a favorable day for speed at the Driving Park, and the Grand Circuit cracks took full advantage of it. Build Doble had set his heart on giving Nancy Hanks a new record, and succeeded in lowering her mark of 2.14, made at Pittaburg, by a second and three-quarters. The course was specially prepared, and the peerless daughter of Happy Medium looked strong and showed all her marvelions hight of speed in warming ep. She came down steadily the first time, and Doble carried a watch to rate the quarters. He meant to go the first at about a 2 313 gait, but Nancy Hanks stole away and was there in \$822. there in 322 seconds. Up the backstretch the clip was slower, and the half was made in 1.052. Round the upper turn the pace increased a little, and the watches indicated

the stretch. As she went under the wire she was tretting close to a two-minute clip. Everybody that had a timer knew that it was a record-breaking performance, and a Name. minute later the brard announced the time, 2:124. Nancy Hanks made the last quarter in 32's seconds, and now stands third among trotting mares. Later on Doble worked the great flye-year-old a n-Ue, going along from the half, and sending her the last quarter in 31½ seconds.

The regular contests were lively enough, especially the 2:17 trot, for which J B. Richardson was favorite. Miss

Alice and Henrietta were also well backed. Vic H. took a strong lead in the first heat, and, after a hot light with Richardson, carried the geiding to a break and beat Walter E. by half a length, in ween Vie H. and Richardson, the former finishing in 2:1634, by a neck. Then it was 5 to 2 on Vie H., and she ended the race after another rattling finish, Richardson saking two handy skips, for which he was set back to

odds after the first heat. Nightingale was first choice for the 2:23 class, with Illionis Egbert selling well up. The heat won if she had kept level; but she took a run just below the distance, and Honest George properly received the first place. Nightingsle was also unsteady in the sec-ond heat, and, after two breaks, landed second to Illinois Egbert, but was again set back. She settled down to business after this, and had little trouble in landing the ext three heats, making all the miles just below 2:20.

For the last day of the meeting she 2.25 and free-for-all grotters have engagements with the 2.24 pacers. Belle Hamlin, Justina and Globe are to go in the triple heats to

2:17 CLASS-PURSE \$2.000. Vie H., by Reavis Blackbird (Starr).
Walter E. (Stewart).
J. B. Richardson (Lang).
Henrietta (Geers).
Miss Alice (Kan).
(Fraylight (Andrews).
Time—2.164, 2.169, 2.169. 2:20 PACE-PURSE #1,500. harley P., by Governor Sprague (Branigan). Victorine (Starr) Time-2:21%, 2:184, 2:16. 2:23 CLASS-PURSE \$2,000. Nightingale, by Mambrino King (Geers).... Ullnots Egbert (Green) Honest George (McDonold) Hartfold (Succession of the Hartfold (Succession of the Hartfold (Succession of the Hartfold (Hartfold of the Hartfold of the

SHOOTING AT CORTLAND.

Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Special).—The two days tournament of the Cortiand Sportamen's Club was soded to-day. The chief interest was as to who should carry off the honors, Barrett, of Boston, or Lafever, of Syraon the honors, Burrett, of Boston, or Latever, of Syra-cuse. Barrett came out first in every contest and Lafe-ver second. "Abe" Schernerhorn, of the home club, se-cured the third place. Barrett won every sweepstake in which he entered. To-day the merchandise contest was the most important. Barrett and Lafever came one and two. In the fifteen singles rapid firing Barrett got the

A BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13.—A. T. Zimmerman, of the Now-York Athletic Club's bicycle team, lowered the half mile ordinary bicycle record to 1:10% in a trial arainst mile ordinary bicycle record to 1.105, in a trial grant-time at Hampden Park this evening. The former record for the distance was made by William W. Windie at Peoria last fall, and was 1.10.4-5. Zimmerman was timed by rive officers of the local citib. He was paced by Charles Murphy and A. B. Rich, and lost some time by Rich getting in his way on the last quarter. Zimmerman feels that he can lower this record a second, and will make another trial Saturday evening.

#### THE CANOE RACES POSTPONED.

Willsboro Point, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Special).-It was expected that the cance races would be called to-day, but it was found that all the preparations had not have been practising in the bay and the seene this morning was an animated one.

SHE FELL ON A MAN AND HE SAVED HER. Annie Moran, aged three, was playing in front of a second stery window in her parents' home, at No. 1,031 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, last evening, when she fell out of the window and struck on the shoulder of a man who happened to be om injury. He caught her in his arms as she rolled from his shoulder, and the only harm she suffered was a slight wound of the car. The man's name could not be

PERHAPS HIS NAME MADE HIM TNEASY. George Washington Lincoln Grant Richardson, whose father lives in Fulton-ave., in the Greenville district of

Jersey City, has a name so hig that he cannot sleep quietly with it. It's father stopped him after he had marched out of the house and down the street last night in his nightgown, turned him gently around, and the boy walked straight back into the house and went to bod, still asleep. He is only nine years old. HER PASSENGERS RETURNED BY RAIL.

The large new stramer General Slocum, of the regular Rockaway Beach Line, when about to start hat evening from Rockaway Beach for the city with a big load of passengers got stuck in the mod. The passengers waited for some time, and when there was little prespect of the steamer being able to resume ner journey home with a late hour arrangements were made to have the passengers re-turn to the city by the Long Island Railroad. This they

CHILD-FLOGGING AT WARSAW.

From The London Times.

CHIVALRIC CONDUCT OF A GREAT RUSSIAN

rom The London Times.

A terrible act of limitality perpetrated by the Russian influences at Warsaw has earsed great indignation aroughout Foland. As usual, the facts have come at little by lettle and considerably after date. It is on the 31st of May last that the daughter of teach the contract of the

antiborities at throughout Pointet. As usual, the facts have come out little by little and considerably after date, it was on the 31st of May last that the daughter of teneral Powerest and May last that the daughter of teneral Powerest and Struck him with her ball. The boy of was only ten years old, seried the half and threw it back probindy with some violence. Thereupon the servant in charge of Goueral Powerest's child rushed forward, caught the boy Whiter, and began to beat bird. The boy, however, resisted, hit back at the servant, and called her names, which showed that he was a Pole and had been taught to look with contempt upon the Russians. The servant now called for the police and the boy was taken and locked up all night. A full report of the incident was drawn up and sent to the Governor-General of the province, General Gourko. On the morrow General Gourko replied that the boy must be floyzed, and should receive eventy-dive lishes.

According to the law, corporal punishment can only be administered to cilidren by their purents, but Winter's fitther was dead. The police, therefore, brould have applied to the boy's mother. They preferred seehing out Mr. Dichefsky that if he did not surry out the sentence they would close his business louse, a cafe and confectionery shop, the tutor or grardian. They fold Mr. Olchefsky that if he did not surry out the sentence they would close his business louse, a cafe and confectionery shop. The tutor, feating that he would lose his means of hyellhood, reluctuality consented. The preparations were then made in due form. In accordance with the law the prison deceber was called, then the boy was brought to the form the seventh stroke he fainted and the doctor, interiering, said it would be dangerous to hiffer such househ, which have been heard from the story threw the while paws, and said the police, therefore, the theory person authorities sent a dispatch to the Governar-General, asking for instructions and relating all that had occurred by the remaining eighben house, so

### HOME TEAMS DEFEATED.

GIANTS AND BRIDEGROOMS IN BAD LUCK. CINCINNATI TOO MUCH FOR NEW-YORK AND CHICAGO FOR BROOKLYN.

LEAGUEL Cincinnati 7, New-York 4. Cleveland 6, Boston 5. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 7, Pittaburg 6. ASSOCIATION. Athletic 6, Columbus 5. Baltimore 2, Louisville 1. St. Louis 11, Washington 5. Boston 7, Cincinnati 1.

After winning two glorious victories over the Chicago

After winning two glorious victories over the Chicago basebail leaders, the Gianta were called upon to meet the Cincinnatis, who have been battling so mercliessly with the Pittaburgs for tail-end honors in the League race. Of course, the Cincinnatis won, and won easily. Probably it was because it was the 13th of the month, and New-York's team of great but erratic players are superstitious. Just 1,005 spectators went to the Polo Grounds yesterday to witness the battle between the New-York and Cincinnati teams. Barr, the new Giant, started in to pitch and was doing faitly well when an unfortunate accident and was doing fairly well when an unfortunate accident occurred in the third inning and Barr was added to the occurred in the third inning and Barr was added to the Giants' already overflowing hospital list. In returning a foul ball to the inteid a policeman with more muscle than sense thought that he would return the ball like a real live ball-tosecr. He exerted all his strength and lined the ball across the diamond. The solid little globe struck Barr just behind the right ear, and he toppied over as if struck by a pile-driver. He was dated, but he was not consult have and any that he will he

Welch, who had had no preliminary practice, then went Welch, who had had no preliminary practice, then went in to pitch. He had poor control of the ball at the start, but pitched in great form in the last four innings. The Giants, except in the eighth inning, were unfortunate in piacing their hits. Commor showed a great improvement in his work, and his friends were once more happy. Gore was sick and retired in the third inning, Whistler taking his place. Buckley retired in the fifth, Burrell going in te catch.

going in to catch.

The Giants were the first at bat, and opened the game with one run. Gore hit to the pitcher, but Rhines threw wildly to first and Gore was safe. Tiernan's hit to Mc-Phee retired Gore at second. Richardson was put out, but O'Rourke hit safely to centre, sending Tiernen to third.

Connor hit safely past second, and Tiernan scored.

In the last half of the inning the visitors also zeored a run, tying the game. MePhee was sent to first on called bails and stole to second. Latham's sacrifice put MePhee bails and stole to second. Latham's sacrifice put Mcl'hee on third, and he scored on a hit by Halligan. Browning made a hit and Reilly sacrificed. Then Barr sent Curtis to first on called balls, filling the bases. Smith was put out and the local enthusiasts felt relieved.

In the second inning Barr struck out the side and was toudly applicated. In the next inning the Glants' troubles began. Latham led off with a home run drive to far left field. Then Halligan was put out. While Browning was at the hat Rarr was stretched on the ground almost un-

at the bat, Barr was stretched on the ground almost un-conscious. Weich took his place. Browning was sent to first on called balls, and Reilly followed with a two-base hit to left field. After Curtis had been put out, Smith was sent to first on called balls, filling the bases. Keenan

was sent to first on called balls, filling the bases. Keenan hit safely past first, and Reilly and Browning came home, making the score 4 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

The fourth inning was another bad one for the Giants, for their rivais added three more runs to their score. After Rhines had been disposed of, Welch went to pieces. He sent McPhee to first on called balls. Latham hit toward third and beat the ball to first. Welch tried to get his man, but threw the ball out of Connor's reach, and McPhee scored, while Latham got to third. Halligan hit to left field for three bases and Latham scored. Reilly sent the ball toward second base and, as Richardson allowed it to pass, Halligan scored on the error.

The Gents did their only effective work in the eighth gave Boston the game early. The score:

The Giants did their only effective work in the eighth inning, and, as they scored three runs, the crowd became enthusiastic. Therean was put out, but Richardson was patient and was sent to first on called balls. O'Rourke hit to left field for two bases and, as Browning fumbled the ball, Richardson scored. Connor then made a great home-run drive to centre field, the ball rolling clear to the The score was as follows CINCINNATI.

Burrell, c. 0 0 0 1 1 0 | Rhines, p. 0 0 0 1 1 | Cape May, twistler, c f. 0 1 1 0 0 0 | Rhines, p. 0 0 0 1 1 | Whistler, c f. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 | Totals. 7 8 27 13 4 | May-4 to 2 Cincinnati 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 x-7

Earned runs-New-York 2, Cincinnati 2, First base by errors-New-York 3, Cincinnati 1, Left on bases-New-York 7, Cincinnati 4, First base on balls-Off Barr 2, off Welch 8, off Rhines 2, Struck out-By Barr 3, by Welch 1, by Rhines 1, Home runs-Connor, Latham. Two-base hits-O'Rhurke, Halligan, Refliy, Sacrifice hits-Welch, Latham, Refliy, Smith. Stolen bases-Connor, Glasseock, McPhee, Browning. Double play-Latham and Refly, Wild pitches-Rhines 1, Welch 1: Passed ball-Keenan, Umptre-Lynch. Time of game-1:52.

Anson and his big Western bluffers went over to Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday and crossed bass with the Bride-grooms. The Bridegrooms were quaking in their shoes and were of course beaten. Caruthers's poor pitching was mainly responsible for Chicago's victory.

It was "Ladies" Day" at Eastern Park and as usual on Thursday there was a large crowd of the fair sex among the attendance of 4.873 people. The great play of the game was made in the eighth inning and was of material assistance in winning the game for Chicago. With two men on bases, W. O'Brien sent a long fly to left field. Dablen made a great run and catch, and a still more remarkble throw to the piate, also retiring Pinkney, and making one of the greatest double plays ever seen at the

Into Chicago men were the arst to score, making one run in the opening inning. Cooney made a two-base hit to left field and scored on a hit past short by Anson. In the third inning one more run went to Chicago's list. Dahlen made a hit to left field, went to second on a sacrifice by mson, and scored on a hit to right field by Carroll. No more runs were made until the eighth inning, when one from were finded that are regarded was struck cach side scored one. For Chicago, Gumbert was struck by a pitched ball and ran to second on a sacrifice by Merritz, scoring on a hit by Ryan. For Brooklyn, Burns got two bases on an error by Gumbert, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice by W. O'Brien. The tab-

lated result was as follows: | CHICAGO | BROOKLYN | Tib po a e | CHICAGO | CHICAGO | County | S | County | County | S | County | Coun Totals...... 3 9 27 13 2 | Totals...... 1 9 27 16 1 Chicago ....... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

Exceed runs—Chicago 2. Left on bases—Chicago 13, Brooklyn 9. First base by errors—Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Cooney, Burns (Brooklyn). Struck out—By the matter. The playe carythers 1, by tenmbert 1. Base on balls—Of Carythers
7. Double play—Dahlen and Merritt. Sacrifice hits—cooney, Dahlen, Anson 2, Burns (Chicago) 2. W. O'Brien, are sold they will probable and (Brooklyn), J. O'Brien. Hit by pitched ball—by Providence capital.



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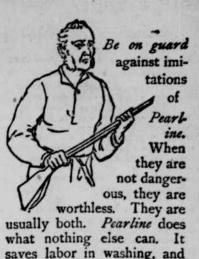
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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES

Boston, Aug. 13.—For seven innings to day the "Spiders" could do nothing with Nichols, but in the eighth three singles, followed by a home-run, tied the game. The winning run was made on a base on balls, a scratch his and a clean single, after two men were out and two strikes called on Tebeau. Attendance, 2,323. The score: Baschits-Boston 8, Cleveland 10. Errors-Boston 3, Cleveland 4. Pitchers-Nichols and Viau. Umpires-McQuade and Battin.

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Philadelphia. Aug. 13.—The Philadelphians defeated
Pitaburg to-day in a loosely played game, but they were
badly frightened in the ninth, when, after Myers had
missed a chance to retire the third man, the visitors developed a hatting streak and knocked out three runs. Attendance, 3,450. The score: 

Basehits—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 10, Errors—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 5, Pitchers—Kling and Baldwin, Umpire—Rurst.

Louisville, Aug. 13.—Louisville and Baltimore played a close and interesting game to-day. The home team had three opportunities to win, but stupid base-running prevented scores. Neither team could bunch hits. At-

Basehits-Louisville 7, Baltimore 7, Errors-pire-Ferman.

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Columbus, Aug. 13.—Columbus outbatted the Athietics, but the atrocious errors of Donnelly lost a game that had been won with the bat. Attendance, 1,200.
The score: Hasehits-Columbus 11, Athietic 7, Errors-Columbus 4, Athietics 0, Pitchers-Gastright, Knell and Sanders. Umpire-Mahoney.

Cape May, Aug. 13.—The Cape May and Harrisburg

teams played two games here to-day. In the morning the game was only seven innings long, and was won by Cape The afternoon game resulted in a shutout for the Cape May nine. The score was S to 0.

Troy, Aug. 13.—The Troy nine played in capital form to-day and defeated the Rochesters by this score: Troy ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-8 Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Basehits-Lebanon S. Buffalo 6. Errors-Lebanon S. Buffalo 3. Batteries-Fitzgerald and McCaffrey, Field and Weckbecker. Umptre-Bushong.

THE RECORDS. The Giants and Bostons fell back yesterday, and Chicaga now has a clear lead of thirteen points. The records are LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn vs. Chicago, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.
New York vs. Chelmati, at Polo Grounds, New York,
Boston vs. Clevland, at Boston,
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg, at Philadelphia.
The New-York and Cincinnati teams will play again at the Polo Grounds to-day. NO MORE BASEBALL SQUABBLES.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Secretary Munson, of the St. Louis Browns, arrived in the city this morning from Minneapolis, with Darling, McQuade and Ritger, of the lately dishanded Minneapolis club. It is expected that Catcher Dailing and Pitcher Ritger will greatly strengthen the weak points in the Browns' infield. in the Browns' inneid.

It is reported here to-day that President Brush, of the Cincinnati League club, has succeeded in patching up struce between the League and the Association.

GRAND STAND AND FENCE ATTACHED. Providence, Aug. 13 (Special).—The Providence Base ball Club, in the Eastern Association, is on the eye of dail Citto, in the Eastern Association, is on the eve of dishandment. The placers have not received their salaries for July, and the Fastern League, which owns and controls the club, has refused to assist the local management in the matter. The players got out attachments on the the matter. The players got out attachments on the grand stand and fence of the grounds to-day. If these are sold they will prebably be bought in the interests of a team in the American Association next year, to be backed

COSMOPOLITAN CRICKETERS DEFEATED. In a one-inning District League cricket match yes terday at Bayonne, N. J., the New-J rsey Athletic Club eleven defeated the Cosmopolitans by three runs. The bowling of C. H. Eills was the feature.

WITH THE CROQUET PLAYERS. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 13 (Special).-" The morning

light is breaking, the hotness disappears," involun-tarily sang one of our Methodist brethren after the refreshing showers of yesterday. The early forest shade was delightful, and the click of the balls was heard earlier than usual. Jacobus defeated Dickey before breakfast. Hopes were entertained that Manrer would give a cipher to smith, but instead he himself got another zero. The contest between Fay and Greenslit, the two most solid players of the second division, was extremely sharp, but the hopes that Fax gave to his friends were not realized. Bishop took his red to rovership in one turn in his game with Wambold, the first time this has been done, and finally won after one of the grandest struggles of the tournament. Johnson did not "rattle" Jacobus, but the latter tried to palm off a ten-cent game for his usual better play and got left. It was a miraclo that he snatched his game from Sisson, whose last arch held his white ball from going out, Smith's unbroken record of seven games reminds one of a similar record of Jacobus in '86, when Bush was elevated to the pavilion for breaking his record. Smith's playing is uniform and of the strongest kind. He goes straight to victory. The score:

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